

SPLENDID REVIVAL IN LOCAL TRADE

Good Weather Having a Marked Effect on All Lines of Business, Real Estate Especially.

Business circles the past week felt with full force the revival which has been promised with fair weather. Retail merchants enjoyed an exceptionally good trade throughout the week, wholesale houses have been filling largely increased orders, and real estate men report surprising activity in every department of their business. Mining men of Park City and other camps, and stockmen from Idaho are displaying unexcelled interest in Salt Lake City real estate as a promising investment, and a number of very good deals have been made or are in process of being made. Building has started again in real earnest with the improved weather conditions.

Work Being Pushed.

The most important new building on which work has been commenced is the Empire block, to be built by Perry S. Heath at the corner of South Temple and First West streets, containing six store-rooms on the ground floor and living apartments above. Work has been resumed on the new Y. M. C. A. building, the Emery-Holmes terrace, the St. Mary's cathedral, the Park City high school, the Westminster college chapel, the Judge Memorial home, the L. D. S. hospital and other large structures, and is progressing satisfactorily. The Chadbourne block on State street was completed during the week, and the new store building was started by Moses Hallett of Denver on South West Temple street. Scores of new buildings are being built in all parts of the city, and the work in this line has only fairly begun, ere another firm alone will start the building of more than 100 houses in this city during the season.

Good Tone in Stocks.

Even local stocks have had a better tone during the week as a result of the improved general conditions, and the good reports of several institutions which have held annual meetings. The latest quotations on commercial stocks are as follows:

Deseret National bank	125.00
Home Fire Insurance Co.	140.00
Utah Sugar Co., preferred	9.40
Common	1.00
State Bank of Utah	18.00
Deseret Savings bank	27.00
Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co.	20.00
Utah National bank	100.00
Provo Com. & Savings bank	12.00
Thatcher Bros. Bank	12.00
First National bank, Ogden	20.00
R. M. Bell Telephone	10.00
Davis Co. bank, Panguitch	10.00
Ogden Savings bank	10.00
Con. Wagon & Mach. Co., preferred	10.00
Common	1.00
Fremont County Sugar Co.	10.00
Amalgamated Sugar Co., preferred	10.00
Common	1.00
Idaho Sugar Co.	10.00
Lewiston Sugar Co.	10.00
Provo Woolen Mills Co.	10.00
People's Co-op. Lbr.	1.50
Bonds—	
Church	102
Can. Railway & Power Co.	102
R. L. City railroad	102
Utah Valley railroad	102
Utah Co. Light & Power Co.	102

The comparative statement of local bank clearings of the week is as follows:

April 4th	198,752.32	476,219.05
5th	211,894.39	482,965.17
6th	302,634.30	375,544.45
7th	405,555.12	422,011.41
8th	382,634.30	422,011.41
9th	295,255.61	344,770.47
Totals	\$2,435,095.78	\$2,761,772.59

CONTRACTS ARE LET FOR TWELVE NEW HOUSES

Contracts for the building of twelve new houses in the record for the past week claimed by J. Donnan Reavis. Among those for which the contracts have been signed and work is under way are the following: Six-room modern cottage for Mrs. Rosina Goble, at 14 South Fourth East street, to cost \$200; five-room cottage for Engineer George McDonald, Second South and Ninth East streets, \$200; four-room modern cottage for Mrs. Julia Brennan, on Fifth West, between Second and Third North, to cost \$200; seven-room two-story cottage for Robert Hunter, on C street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, to cost \$250; four-room cottage for Justin R. Davis, at Tenth East and Second South, to cost \$200.

BUILDING PERMITS.

William H. A. Hardman, 202 West Seventh South, addition	\$ 500
W. C. Staines, Third and First, brick residence	8,000
William Ellerbeck, 41 South Ninth East, brick cottage	2,500
E. A. Johnson, 725 South State, work shop	200
William D. Neal, 280 Center street, residence	1,000
Home King, 100 South 10th, residence	1,000
Eight East, brick cottage	1,700
Mrs. Kate Stevenson, alley between Second and Third South	1,000
Eight and Ninth East, frame cottage	750
M. J. Nelson, Fourth East between First and Second South, brick residence	2,000
Total	\$17,450

Business Notes.

The stock, fixtures and good will of the Cornstock saloon on Second South street have been sold by G. C. Elmer to Murphy & Jones. Mr. Murphy of the new firm is proprietor of the Erie Pacific hotel, and Mr. Jones is a new arrival from Chicago. Thomas Hobbs of the Cliff house barber shop has purchased for home the four-room brick cottage at 63 South State street, of which John Boudry of Tooele, Nev., was the former owner. The consideration was \$2500.

Mrs. Joseph Thelmer has purchased from A. G. Matthews the rooming house in the Haystack block on 10th and Main streets, the consideration having been \$300.

William Archibald of Park City has purchased from Robert Kinball, through the agency of J. Donnan Reavis, a six-room modern brick house on Sixth South street, between Sixth and Seventh East, with two and one-half rods of ground. The consideration was \$3000.

Colds Are Dangerous.

How often you hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is one of those common occurrences that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

One Night in St. Petersburg

Elery Thorpe, in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It had stopped snowing. Innumerable stars twinkled brilliantly in the clear, dark blue span of sky, and under the glare of the street lights the packed and frozen snow glittered as if diamond strewn. The streets were alive with color and movement. Sighting well forward, their arms outstretched, the burly Russian coachmen, with their fur caps drawn down to the bridges of their noses, let their horses race at highest speed, for the night was bitterly cold. In and out through a maze of sleighs and carriages, with a skill that was marvelous, they guided their handsomely harnessed charges, so that the snow was kicked into a white powder under the long, flowing snow hats, and the rhythmic trill of sleigh bells made constant music.

Wrapped to the teeth in heavy furs, Anthony Strong and his friend, Anton Petrovitch Yellseyoff, left the restaurant and turned down the Nevsky, a few paces distant. Several lavoshkas, or sleigh drivers, ran after the two and begged to be hired at any price. The "barin" (landowner) who Strong and Yellseyoff were in their warm, fur-lined shouba, felt that a short stroll after the big dinner they had eaten would not come amiss, refused all offers, and continued on their way.

At the Nevsky they halted. Yellseyoff because he had much to say of warning to his friend, and Strong to admire the pale night beauty of the city he was leaving reluctantly. He sighed as he caught sight of a pair of wide-open, roguish bright eyes, two rosy cheeks and lips coquettishly parted, and he raised his fur cap with a quick gesture of surprise and pleasure, and had barely time to do so before the huddled figure, shapely in rich furs, was whisked rapidly by. Strong, however, saw the red of her velvet shouba and cap and the flash of diamonds in her ears. Oh, the fascination of these Russian women, he thought, passionately. He regretted the fact that the morning would find him turning his back for a long while on semi-Asiatic civilization, with its strange bizarre contrasts and splendid luxuries.

Anthony Strong just then was in an excited state of mind. The dinner Yellseyoff and a few other friends had indulged in on the departure of the steamer, had opened the door for him to the absence of an old school and college chum, Capt. Barton, the English military attaché, who had made his home in Russia. Barton had left the city that morning, rather than be expelled from it, and vague rumors had reached Strong in a whisper as to the cause of his expulsion, the loss of the plans of the Cronstadt fortress.

News in Russia, Strong had lived long enough in St. Petersburg to know, always comes as a rumor, and he had learned to regard a rumor for in a city where the privileges of the censor are mighty things set down in black and white are generally discredited or taken with a grain of salt, whereas rumor is nearly always received with respect. Strong had tried to question Yellseyoff, for Yellseyoff's information usually came from an official source, but on this occasion he found his Russian friend peevish and noncommittal. "I beg of you, my dear Strong, do not get us suspected," he had ended quite positively, and all that Strong could gather here and there was that numerous arrests had been made, at least four of Yellseyoff's friends being among the number; that both the English and German embassies were implicated, and a number of prominent Government officials mentioned in the scandal.

When they turned the corner of the Beloski Khayka street, and he had bid his friend good-night and go further on to his hotel beyond the Catherine church, but Yellseyoff, wanting to convey his warning, invited him in for a game of cards, telling him that both of them could make up their heavy sleep next day in the train, for Yellseyoff was to be his companion de voyage. Strong assented, and after the drink had opened the outer door for them, Yellseyoff let himself in with his latchkey, and on going up to his apartment, found two of his friends, Apraxine and Stodoff, who had suites on the same floor, waiting for him.

The game proceeded satisfactorily, so satisfactorily that, after a sleepy scrutiny from his chair in the hall outside, anticipating a long game, he began to doze in between his journeys to the samovar. Now and again Anthony Strong, preoccupied with his thoughts as to his friend's fate and the Cronstadt scandal, made a slight mistake, rather evolved a smothered growl from his partner, but otherwise the players dealt and played and marked their games in silence.

A little after midnight their play was suddenly disturbed by a loud peal at the doorbell. Everybody at the table exchanged glances, and it seemed to Strong as if the face of his friend Yellseyoff took on a gray hue. Even Strong himself felt unnerved. In Russia it is always dangerous to one's liberty to have a friend suspected, and worse still, arrested. It suddenly rather crossed Strong that Capt. Barton was not only his friend, but his most intimate friend. They had chummed at Eton and Oxford during his father's diplomatic relations with England. On hearing the doorbell Matve started from his dozing and opened the door. A second later the ominous click of spurs could be heard in the hallway. The landlady, who rented the rooms to bachelors, opened her door, which almost faced the door from the staircase into the apartment, and began to scream. Anthony Strong jumped to his feet. Then Yellseyoff laid his hand on his arm authoritatively and bade him sit down.

"Be quiet and we will get you out of this. Luckily you have your passport with you. Continue the game as if nothing had happened. This occurs at the third of Russia, and it is wise to show no curiosity and say nothing."

At that moment a gigantic figure in full military uniform appeared in the doorway. It was the Governor of the city, and behind him several soldiers.

All the players but Anthony Strong stood up, and Yellseyoff's face wore an affable smile as he went forward and shook hands.

"Why, your excellency," he began, courteously.

"How do you do, Anton Petrovitch?" he asked, smiling.

"I am sorry to disturb your game, but my men have to make a search here."

Then, turning to Yellseyoff's two

friends, he said commandingly: "I will trouble you, gentlemen, to remain here, and let me have the keys of your apartments."

"Mine, your excellency," said Ignor Basilovitch Apraxine quietly, "is in my door—suite No. 8."

"And here, your excellency, is mine," interposed Piotr Antonovitch Stodoff calmly.

Each apartment on the floor consisted of one large room, or reception parlor, with a bedroom and dressing-room adjoining.

Yellseyoff was unusually hearty. Could it be possible he was thinking just then that they were indeed parting for the last time—were seeing each other for the last time? He felt no doubt of it; the fervency of Yellseyoff's clasp expressed it.

"I wish you all luck," he said in a husky voice as he moved to the door. Then he went out to the ante-chamber, where the porter was sitting, with the fur shouba, or dog coats, worn by the Russians during the winter, on a wide rack behind him.

While he was thus musing a most terrible uproar began in the rooms of the landlady. The police were pulling and demolishing on all sides. The several drawers of a bureau were lying one upon the other, their contents scattered everywhere.

Personally Strong was glad of the row. It gave him opportunity to think and an excuse to stay on. The landlady, however, who had been looking in until order was restored. When the Goradanachnik came out Strong said indignantly:

"Papiros, papiros"—the Russian terror cigarette—tapping his breast pocket in pantomime.

The Goradanachnik nodded his head, and on a run Strong went back to his friends.

Before the officer, who was much too portly and dignified to rush himself, could reach the room, the athletic Strong threw himself on Yellseyoff, and, diving into his breast pocket, snatched out a bundle of papers and tossed them in between the fur lining and cloth of his shouba, which he had slit with a penknife during the noisy row in the landlady's room.

Yellseyoff shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

"That moment the sentry passed the door, and Yellseyoff added softly: 'Fifty, boys, the game is up. Just, too, we were all so sure of success.'"

"You have the papers?" asked Stodoff, remembering him.

KENNER'S NEW BOOK HAS GOOD POINTS

A very interesting and timely handbook has just been published in the book of S. A. Kenner, entitled, "Utah as It Is." It is well gotten up and the illustrations are good, while the writing is appropriate. The first part of the book deals with the founders of the State, and gives a good account of the early history and struggles of the Territory west through the matter is comprehensive and also concise, while the illustrations have been well chosen. Careful attention has evidently been given to the tables and dates, as these particulars have the mark of accuracy and completeness. The writing of the prominent citizens are, if anything, too comprehensive and complete, by a great many people have been in who are prominent only in a somewhat limited circle.

BEEES TOO SMART FOR HIM.

They Found a Way to Get Back Honey Taken From Hives.

One of our neighbors has for a number of years past derived a very satisfactory revenue from the industry of his bees. His farm is a village lot 50 by 200 feet, in a sheltered corner of which he keeps a colony of bees.

With the numerous families he has always lived in the most perfect harmony of purpose, and each individual seems to be well respected, however, when they may appear to strange faces. When all the boxes were filled this season they were replaced by others, as is the usual custom. This operation did not seem to affect the bees, as they were as quiet as usual.

Seemingly, a council was held and the question of the winter supply of food duly considered and soon carried into effect. Some wise bee found a small hole in the attic, where 100 or more pounds of honey were stored. At once all the forces of the colonies were summoned, and with determination they knew no failure they transferred every particle of honey from the garret to the new boxes on the hives. A few days ago, when our bee farmer went to the garret for a supply to fill an order, he found he had been robbed. No, it was not robbery! The bees got back what had been taken from them. It was theirs—New England Homestead.

Buffalo Bill—the Young Expressman.

The real story of the Pony Express is, after all, the story of the brave riders.

Weather, Indians and highwaymen beset them; sometimes even the peaceful emigrants, scared by the speed and the danger of the service, would shoot them wantonly. More often, desperadoes, who knew the value of the letters in those little pouches, would lie in wait to catch the unwary riders at some quick turn of the road or in some narrow pass.

One of Col. Cody's struggles with a highwayman is perhaps typical of the experiences and the courage of the riders. Billy—the man who only fifteen was galloping around a sharp bend in a narrow trail when he came face to face with a burly man with an equally burly sidekick. To the usual request, "What do you want?" Billy replied: "I want to pass, and I want to pass quick."

The State Bank of Utah

Corner Main and South Temple Sts., Salt Lake City.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, President.
WILLIAM B. FRETTON, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. BURTON, Cashier.
HENRY T. MEWAN, Asst. Cashier.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Accounts Solicited. Special attention to country trade. Correspondence invited.

F. E. Cowgill, Pres. E. W. Wilson, Cashier.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

J. J. Daly, W. P. Noble, Vice-Presidents.
A. H. Peabody, Asst. Cashier.

WELLS, FARGO & CO. BANK
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Established 1852.
The Oldest and Strongest Bank in Utah.

Capital, Surplus, Undivided profits, \$14,770,000.

Transacts a general banking business, domestic and foreign.
Direct connections with banks in all principal cities of the world.

ESTABLISHED 1841. 100 OFFICES.
THE OLDEST AND LARGEST.
R. G. DUN & CO.

The Mercantile Agency.
GEORGE RUST, General Manager.
Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.
Office in Progress bldg., Salt Lake City.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID, \$200,000.00.

WALKER BROTHERS, BANKERS.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
Established 1859. Incorporated 1903.
Transact a General Banking Business.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

DESERET NATIONAL BANK.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Capital, \$500,000 Surplus, \$250,000.

L. S. HILLS, President.
H. S. YOUNG, Cashier.
Safe deposit boxes for rent.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC
U. S. DEPOSITORY.
FRANK KNOX, President.
JAMES A. MURRAY, Vice-President.
W. F. ADAMS, Cashier.
CAPITAL PAID IN, \$300,000.
Banking in all its branches transacted.
Deposits drawn on the principal cities of Europe.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

McORNICKE & CO., Bankers.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
ESTABLISHED 1870.



Quaker Maid Rye
Here's to "Quaker Maid" Rye! Glorious and light to the eye. We quaff of the glass as long as it lasts. And then lay it down with a sigh.

AT LEADING BARS, CAFES AND DRUG STORES.
S. HIRSH & COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Dr. Charles Flesh Food
has been used by thousands of ladies for the past twenty-five years, and our large business is due to the endorsement of one satisfied patron to another. WE KNOW that Dr. Charles Flesh Food will create a "HEALTHY FLESH" wherever it is applied. It acts by absorption through the pores. Nothing to take internally. Applied as an ointment.

SPECIAL OFFER
The regular price of Dr. Charles Flesh Food is \$1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes we have decided to send two (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement and send us \$1.00. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid. FREE A sample box—just enough to convince you of the great merit of Dr. Charles Flesh Food—will be sent for 10 cents, which pays for cost of mailing. We will also send you our illustrated book, "Art of Massage," which contains all the proper movements for massaging the face, neck and arms, and full directions for developing the bust. Address

DR. CHARLES CO.
19 PARK PLACE - New York.
Sold for 50 cents a box by
F. J. HILL DRUG COMPANY,
Salt Lake.

WINE OF CARDUI FOR WOMEN

Rushmer's
73 West First South.
Phone 175-K.

Royal Baking Powder
AT-OUTLET PURE

ROOFING.

ROOFING REPAIRS, REASONABLE.
S. L. Gravel Roofing Co., 449 W. 1st St.
1321

SECRET SOCIETIES.
CALANTHE-MYRTLE LODGE NO. 1.
every Monday, K. of P. Hall.
O. S. THOMSON, K. of R. & S. 1324

MASONIC NOTICE—MT. MORIAH
Lodge No. 2, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. CHRISTOPHER DIEHL, Secy.

MASONS
ARGENTA LODGE NO. 3, F. and A. M. At Masonic hall first Tuesday of each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing invited. FRANK SHERWOOD, W. M. MOSES C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

WARATCH LODGE NO. 1, F. AND A. M.
Masonic hall, second Friday each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing invited. JAMES H. BROWN, W. M. CHRISTOPHER DIEHL, Secretary.

EL KALAH TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M.
Masonic hall at 8 o'clock, every Wednesday of each month. A. BROWN, Recorder.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.
DESERET CAMP 40 MEETS EVERY Friday night at 8 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall, 281 Main street. W. F. LANGENACKER, Consul Commander. T. E. NEWMAN, Clerk.

WOODBINE CIRCLE NO. 41 MEETS
every Tuesday at 1 O. O. F. hall.

SILVER MAPLE CIRCLE NO. 108
meets every Friday night at 1 O. O. F. hall.

FRATERNAL UNION OF AMERICA.
EVERGREEN LODGE NO. 151 MEETS every Monday at 1 O. O. F. temple. T. E. HARPER, F. M. H. J. HESS, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS
OQUIRH ENCAMPMENT NO. 1 meets every fourth Tuesday, 5 p. m. 1 O. O. F. temple.

UTAH LODGE NO. 1, EVERY
Thursday, 8 p. m. 1 O. O. F. temple.

SALT LAKE NO. 2, EVERY FRIDAY
8 p. m. at 1 O. O. F. temple.

JORDAN LODGE NO. 3, EVERY MONDAY
8 p. m. 1 O. O. F. hall.

RIDGLEY LODGE NO. 2, EVERY
Thursday, 8 p. m. 1 O. O. F. temple.

ENTERPRISE LODGE NO. 15, EVERY
Wednesday, 8 p. m. 1 O. O. F. temple.

FIDELITY LODGE NO. 11, 1 O. O. F.
meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, 1 O. O. F. temple. Visitors welcome. J. C. SMITH, Secretary.

REBEKAH NAOMI LODGE (D. OF R.)
No. 1. Every second and fourth Saturday, 8 p. m. 1 O. O. F. temple.

MIRIAM LODGE (D. OF R.) No. 6
Every first and third Saturday, 8 p. m. 1 O. O. F. temple. Rebekahs invited.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 3. Every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, K. of P. hall.

LINCOLN LODGE NO. 2, K. OF P.
meets every Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, K. of P. hall.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES
K. O. T. M.—SALT LAKE TENT NO. 2. Every Thursday, 1 O. O. F. hall. Visiting Knights invited.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.
SALT LAKE CITY HIVE NO. 4 meets every first and third Tuesday, 8 p. m. 1 O. O. F. hall.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES.
SALT LAKE AERIE NO. 67, EVERY Friday, 8 p. m. A. O. U. W. hall.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.
REGO LILY LODGE NO. 22, FIRST and third Tuesday, 8 p. m. A. O. U. W. hall.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
S. L. COUNCIL, 137, 2ND AND 4TH Thursdays, Auerbach building.
E. L. JONES, Sec.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA.
HAABET LODGE NO. 7, EVERY 1ST and 3rd Thursday, 1 O. O. F. temple.

Men's Shoe Special
15 styles, made on new Spring lasts; nobby, stylish, up-to-date styles, any size; Blucher or lace, regular \$3.50 quality, special this week—

\$2.65
Davis
238 and 240 Main st. Phone 695

J.P.
Those suffering from weak noses which say the pleasures of life should take J. P. One bottle will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more stimulating value than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and \$1.00. J. P. Hood & Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

UNION ASSAY OFFICE.
M. S. HANAUER, Manager.
Removed to 123 South W. Temple. Samples by MAIL and EXPRESS will receive prompt attention. Analytical work a specialty. Send for price list.